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\$3

WEEKEND EDITION JULY 9-10, 2022

Sunday's weather

80 | 60



Holcomb directs flags to be flown at half-staff

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb has directed flags in the state of Indiana to be flown at half-staff "to honor and remember the victims of the horrific tragedy" in Highland Park, Illinois. Per President Joe Biden's order, flags should be flown at half-staff immediately until sunset, Saturday, July 9. Holcomb is asking businesses and residents in Indiana to lower their flags.

Eagles Theatre to present free movie Mondays

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment will offer free movies at the Eagles Theatre every Monday from July 11 through Aug. 8. Showings will take place at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the main Eagles Theatre. Sensory-friendly showings will also be offered at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Ferguson Theatre, and feature lower audio and brighter lighting for safe and comfortable movement and enjoyment of the movie. The movie lineup includes Monday, July 11 – "The Mitchells vs. The Machines"; Monday, July 18 – "Tom & Jerry"; Monday, July 25 – "Peter Rabbit 2: The Runaway"; Monday, Aug. 1 – "Scoob!"; and Monday, Aug. 8 – "Spirit Untamed." Full concession offerings will be available during the free movies including pizza, hot dogs, nachos, mozzarella sticks, pretzels, slushies, candy, popcorn and more. For more information, visit honeywellarts.org.

Honeywell's Themed Art Competition winners are on display through Monday

The 2022 Themed Art Competition exhibit is on display through Monday, July 11 in the Clark Gallery at the Honeywell Center. The exhibit features more than 40 works of art by 21 artists, with all pieces featuring a theme of "Upside Down." For more information, visit honeywellarts.org.

Salamonie Senior Luncheon set for Monday

The monthly Salamonie Senior Luncheon will be held at noon Monday, July 11, at Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend.

See **PULSE**, page A9

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Wabash County Democratic Party adds Chester Township Trustee candidate

Miriah Tobias will now face Republican Becca T. Melton in November

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

After running unopposed in the May primary election, the Republican candidate for Chester Township Trustee will now have a Democratic challenger on

Election Day in November. Wabash County Democratic Party chairman Chad Harris said he had appointed Miriah Tobias as their party's candidate for Chester Township Trustee on Friday.

During the May primary election, Republican candidate Becca T. Melton received 424 votes or 100 percent.

"From U.S. Senate and Secretary of State to your local township, a capable

Democrat is running to serve you with better results than you have been receiving in Wabash County," said Harris. "You will have a choice this November."

This is not the first time this election cycle that Harris has appointed a candidate to fill a previously unchallenged spot on the ballot.

In June, the Wabash County Democratic Party added John T. Hargenrader to the November general election

ballot for Wabash County Council District 4, said clerk Lori Draper.

The Republican on the ballot is incumbent Kyle Bowman. District 4 includes Lagro 1, 2 and 3; Noble 10; Liberty 1 and 2; and Waltz precincts.

In the May primary election, Bowman ran unopposed and received 804 votes.

Draper said parties can fill ballot vacancies until early July, and Harris said he had

done just that.

Hargenrader said he has nine adult children and "many" grandchildren. He is an engineer that has worked in industry for over 35 years. He has resided in Wabash County for a little over two years now and previously lived in Brighton, Michigan and South Bend.

Hargenrader said he is "a social liberal and economic conservative."

See **CANDIDATE**, page A3

Her lips are sealed



Provided photo

Ventriloquist and singer Darci Lynne will bring her friends Petunia, Oscar and Edna next week when she performs in Wabash.

Ventriloquist and singer Darci Lynne headed to Wabash on Saturday, July 16

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Ventriloquist and singer Darci Lynne will bring her friends Petunia, Oscar and Edna next week when she performs in Wabash.

The youngest contestant

ever to win "America's Got Talent," Lynne currently stars in Nickelodeon's hit show "Unfiltered" and has made appearances on "All That," "The Substitute" and "Side Hustle."

Her show, "My Lips Are Sealed," is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 16 at the Honeywell Center. Most seats are \$45 or \$59, with limited premium seating for \$100. Tickets may be purchased by calling 260-563-1102 or by visiting

www.honeywellarts.org.

"I've never been. I'm excited," said Lynne, during a recent phone interview with the Plain Dealer. "My show is a multi-generational show. It's for the whole family. Come on down and bring your whole family with you."

Lynne said she has been a performer for as long as she can remember.

"I started singing when I was super little because my mom does and I kind of took after her," said Lynne.

Lynne said her introduction to ventriloquism came through an unlikely venue.

"For the longest time I did little beauty pageants so I could come out of my shell a little bit, meet other girls, make some friends and get myself on a stage," said Lynne. "That's where I found out about ventriloquism. It was at a pageant and this other girl did it as her talent. I was mesmerized. I was

See **LYNNE**, page A6

Everybody's Somebody Country Music Festival coming to downtown Converse

By **JARED KEEVER**
Chronicle-Tribune Executive Editor

Call it kismet. Or the stars aligning. Or good karma.

Maybe it's just good things happening to good people.

Or the right people being in the right place at the right time.

Whatever it is, Scott Reeder is hoping that a music festival he's helped plan for downtown Converse is going to bring more of it.

No one really knows yet how big, in this first year, the crowd will be for the July 30 Everybody's Somebody Country Music Festival. But people will surely come. And when those small crowds start to gather on Jefferson Street, and then maybe mingle a little closer as the sun



Photo by Jared Keever / jkeever@perutribune.com

Scott Reeder stands on Jefferson Street in downtown Converse and talks about plans for the July 30 Everybody's Somebody Country Music Festival.

See **FESTIVAL**, page A6

NMPL to host local award-winning, best-selling author Colleen Coble

Free book signing and question and answer session are planned for Saturday

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

This weekend, the North Manchester Public Library (NMPL) will host local award-winning, best-selling author Colleen Coble for a special event.

Adult department manager and marketing coordinator Jeanna Hann said the NMPL was "delighted" to host the romantic

Jay Driskill named new Christ United Methodist Church support pastor

He will serve under the guidance of First United Methodist Church Rev. Nathan Whybrew

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Starting this month, Christ United Methodist Church in Wabash now has a new support pastor.

Bishop Julius C. Trimble assigned Jay Driskill as lead pulpit supply for the church, 477 N. Wabash St., effective July 1, said Lana Garber.

Garber said Driskill will now proceed toward

See **PASTOR**, page A2



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The Change the World School of Prayer planned at Victory Christian Fellowship

STAFF REPORT

The Change the World School of Prayer will be hosted by Victory Christian Fellowship on seven successive Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Wednesdays from July 13 to Aug. 24 at 112 W. Main St., North Manchester, said Pastor Timothy Morbitzer.

The Change the World School of Prayer originally started 45 years ago with a group of 12 people and has since been seen by over three million people from all around the world. It is produced by the international

ministry of Every Home for Christ.

“This School has revolutionized the prayer lives – not to mention the lives – of millions, including myself,” said Morbitzer.

All are invited. There is no charge. Enter through the north or south doors.

“Prayer isn’t the only thing, but it is the chief thing. The great people of the earth are the people that pray,” said early 20th century Bible teacher S. D. Gordon.

The order of lessons by week includes:

- Lesson One: Prayer: Untapped Power.
 - Lesson Two: The Prayer Warrior’s Personal Life.
 - Lesson Three: The Prayer Warrior’s Prayer Life.
 - Lesson Four: The Prayer Warrior’s Prayer Mission.
 - Lesson Five: The Prayer Warrior’s Prayer Program.
 - Lesson Six: The Prayer Warrior’s Praise Life.
 - Lesson Seven: The Prayer Warrior’s Marching Orders.
- For more information, call 260-982.8357 or 260-249-9149.

U.S. job gains top estimates; jobless rate holds at 3.6 percent

By READE PICKERT
Bloomberg News (TNS)

U.S. employers added more jobs in June than forecast and the unemployment rate held near a five-decade low, suggesting hiring needs are so far eclipsing concerns about the economic outlook.

Nonfarm payrolls rose 372,000 last month following a revised 384,000 in May, a Labor Department report showed Friday. The unemployment rate held at 3.6 percent as the pool of available workers shrank, and wage growth remained firm.

The unexpected strength in hiring bucked forecasts for a slowdown and underscores the stark contrast between the resilience of the jobs market and fears of a recession. At the same time, the data will likely keep Federal Reserve policymakers set on raising interest rates aggressively to curb red-hot inflation by reducing demand among households and businesses.

A drop in the participation rate corroborates many complaints about worker shortages and an inability for

employers to fill millions of open positions – a recipe for sustained wage pressures. While a number of companies did announce plans in June to cut staffing levels, layoffs have so far been largely concentrated in technology and interest-rate sensitive sectors like housing.

Treasury yields surged, U.S. stock futures fell and the dollar index gained as markets extended bets on steep Fed interest-rate hikes. Swaps traders increased to about 96 percent the probability of the Fed lifting rates this month by 75 basis points from about 93 percent before the data.

The labor force participation rate – the share of the population that is working or looking for work – slipped to 62.2 percent, and the rate for workers ages 25-54 declined to a four-month low of 82.3 percent. The number of Americans not in the labor force rose by about half a million to the highest level this year.

Friday’s report showed that average hourly earnings rose 0.3 percent from the prior month, in line with projections. Earnings advanced by






a still-elevated 5.1 percent from a year earlier after an upwardly revised 5.3 percent gain in May.

For months, employers have been bidding up wages to attract and retain workers, but in the aggregate, pay is still falling short of rapidly increasing prices. While the Fed would welcome a cooling in wage pressures as they seek to limit inflation, a marked slowing in earnings at a time when prices are still extremely high would further curb consumers’ ability to keep spending.

Inflation is now at a 40-year high and broad-based. Costs have ballooned at grocery stores and gas stations, contributing to President Joe Biden’s dismal approval ratings just months before the November midterm elections. The Fed has committed to fighting inflation, but concerns are rising the central bank may ultimately tip the economy into recession in the process.





The median estimate in a Bloomberg survey of economists called for a 265,000 advance in payrolls and for the unemployment rate to hold at 3.6 percent.

5-Day Weather Summary

 Saturday Few Showers 81 / 57	 Sunday Sunny 80 / 60	 Monday Sunny 87 / 67	 Tuesday Chance T-storms 86 / 65	 Wednesday Mostly Sunny 85 / 61
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 9:12 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:24 a.m.

 Full 7/13	 Last 7/20	 New 7/28	 First 8/5
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 60% chance of showers, high temperature of 81°, humidity of 69%. Northeast wind 8 to 13 mph. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 57°. North northeast wind 6 to 13 mph. Sunday, skies will be sunny with a high of 82°, humidity of 49%.

Biden laments post-Roe ‘horror’ in U.S., signs executive order on access

By JUSTIN SINK and JORDAN FABIAN
Bloomberg News (TNS)

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden said the “horror” unleashed by the Supreme Court’s decision to eliminate the nationwide right to abortion was already being felt across the country in his sharpest attack yet on the two-week-old ruling.

Faced with growing demands from liberal Democrats that the White House take more robust action following the Supreme Court’s decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, Biden said Friday that much of the country was experiencing “a giant step backwards” as he signed an executive order intended to preserve access to the procedure.

“This isn’t some imagined horror. It’s already happening,” he said at the White House, noting that bans have already taken effect in 13 states. He cited a report that a 10-year-old rape victim was forced to travel from Ohio to Indiana for an abortion. Bloomberg News hasn’t verified the report.

“Imagine being that little girl,” Biden said.

His executive order will codify efforts taken by health officials following the high court’s ruling intended to provide resources for women seeking abortions. But it won’t restore the availability of abortion in states that have largely outlawed the procedure in recent weeks, and the move is also unlikely to assuage progressives.

“I know it’s frustrating, and made a whole lot of people very angry,” Biden said. “But the truth is this – and it’s not just me saying it, it’s what the court said, when you read the decision – the court has made clear it will not protect the rights of women. Period. Period.”

He urged women to respond by voting for candidates who support abortion rights in November’s midterm elections and beyond. About six in 10 Americans say they disapprove of the



Yuri Gripas / Abaca Press / TNS
President Joe Biden, flanked by Vice President Kamala Harris and Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra, signs the executive order on access to reproductive health care services in the Roosevelt Room at the White House on Friday, in Washington, D.C.

Supreme Court’s decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, according to a Monmouth University poll conducted late last month.

“My hope and strong belief that women will in fact turnout in record numbers to reclaim the rights that have taken from them by the court,” he said. “What we’re witnessing is a giant step backwards in much of our country.”

The president pledged to veto any federal legislation banning abortions and accused the Supreme Court of exercising “raw political power” in eliminating the constitutional right to the procedure.

“This was not a decision driven by the Constitution,” he said. “The truth is today’s Supreme Court majority is playing fast and loose with the facts.”

Under his executive order, the Department of Health and Human Services is required to submit a report to the president within the next month about efforts to ensure the availability of abortion pills, contraception, and emergency medical care for pregnant women.

The department also must detail its public education efforts on abortion access and consider ways to protect patient information related to reproductive health care from law enforcement.

“There’s an increasing

concern that extremist governors and others will try to get that data off of your phone, which is out there in the ether, to find what you’re seeking, where you’re going and what you’re doing with regard to health care,” Biden said.

The Justice Department and White House lawyers also will organize a group of attorneys to offer free legal services to people seeking abortions, including those who want to travel outside the states where they live, according to a White House statement. And the administration is creating an inter-agency task force to coordinate abortion rights efforts between the White House and Cabinet agencies.

But the order stops short of more significant actions that have been suggested by more than two dozen Democratic senators and governors, including New York’s Kathy Hochul, who have argued that the ruling was drastic enough to ask the White House to consider novel uses of executive authority.

The administration has so far sidestepped calls to allow abortions on federal property to circumvent state laws, allow Veterans Affairs facilities to provide abortions, or declare a public health emergency related to the ruling, citing various legal and practical concerns.



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PASTOR

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credentialing as a pastor.

Garber said Driskill will serve under the guidance of Rev. Nathan Whybrew of Wabash First United Methodist Church.

“Jay will bring his gift in leadership and visioning that will be a great benefit to Christ United Methodist Church,” said Garber. “We are encouraged that

Jay has said ‘yes’ to this call and know that Jay and Christ United Methodist Church members will be partners with one another for God’s vision for the future.”


Garber said Driskill will serve in the lead pulpit supply position part-time at Christ United Methodist Church.

Garber said in addition to this new role, Driskill will also continue to serve full-time as the Wabash County

YMCA’s vice president of mission advancement, “exactly as he has done since 2016.”

Garber said visitors are welcome at Christ United Methodist Church services, which are held at 10 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary at 477 N. Wabash St., at the corner of Huntington and Wabash streets.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



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Obituaries

Jon David Gage

Jan. 15, 1954 – July 8, 2022

Jon David Gage, 68, of Chapman Lake, Warsaw, Indiana, formerly of Wabash, Indiana died at 1:46 am, Friday, July 8, 2022, at his home. He was born on Jan. 15, 1954, in Columbia City, Indiana, to Richard Gage and Alice (Jackson) Fial.

Jon was a 1972 graduate of Northfield High School. He married Rita Patton in Wabash, Indiana on June 25, 1983. He retired from Duke Energy after 40 years. Jon was a member of the Hanna Masonic Lodge and the Wabash Moose Lodge. He enjoyed camping, boating, fishing, cooking, roller skating, dancing, deer hunting, and his 1940 Ford Truck. He also enjoyed carpentry and electrical work.

He is survived by his wife, Rita Gage of Warsaw; four children, Jennifer (Matt) Buhrt of Warsaw, Emily (Jose) Castro of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Nathaniel (Lisa) Gage of Wabash, and Josh-



ua D. (Julio) Gage of Fort Wayne; two grandchildren, Bailey (Sydney Smith) Buhrt of Syracuse, Indiana, and Brenna Buhrt of Muncie, Indiana, and his half brother, Chris (Beth) Harrison of Warsaw. He was preceded in death his parents, sister, Nancy Ann Gage, and his half brother, Stanley Wilds.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am, Thursday, July 14, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with David Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 2-8 pm Wednesday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorials are Goshen Hospice or Chapman Lakes Conservation Association.

The memorial guest book for Jon may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

David Owen Gill

June 23, 1961 – July 5, 2022

David Owen Gill, 61, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 6:00 pm, Tuesday, July 5, 2022, at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. He was born on June 23, 1961, in Wabash, to Daniel E. and Bonita Sue “Bonnie” (Graft) Gill.

David married Shirley Music in Wabash on May 10, 1990. He worked at Good Humor/Breyers Ice Cream in Huntington, Indiana. He was affiliated with Christian Heritage Church in Wabash. David was a good husband and father. He enjoyed going to yard sales, fishing, collecting hot wheels, gardening, and taking care of his lawn.

He is survived by his wife,



Shirley Gill of Wabash; four children, Amy (Sam) Long of Urbana, Indiana, David (Sarah Whitaker) Gill, Jr. of Silver Lake, Indiana, Jessa Crace, and Michael (Susan Wilson) Gill of Wabash; seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Lenee Easterday of North Manchester, Indiana, and Sabrina Gill of Wabash. He was preceded in death by his parents.

There will be a memorial service at a later date. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

The memorial guest book for David may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Loretta A. (Klutz) Owens

Loretta A. (Klutz) Owens, 88, North Manchester, passed away on July 4, 2022 at Peabody Healthcare Center in North Manchester, Indiana.

She is survived by her son, Thomas (Cheryl) Klutz; daughter, Lisa (Greg) Carter; step-children, James (Barbara) Owens, and Susan (Barry) Epply; grandson, Brent

Klutz, and great-grandchildren, Bryce, Hunter, and Jaxston Klutz. She is preceded in death by her parents, Joseph I. and Clara A. (Miller) husband, James A. Klutz; husband, Charles L. Owens; sisters, Thelma Brown, Marjorie Taylor, Gertrude Burkhart, and Mary Harnish.

A graveside service will be held at a later date.

CANDIDATE

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Bowman said he has worked and resided in Wabash County his entire life. His wife and he have three younger children, and they

have also been foster parents for over six years.

Bowman said he is a “fiscal and social conservative.”

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

COBLE

From page A1

suspense author for a special book signing and question and answer session at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 9. All are invited to attend.

Coble’s novels have won or been finalists in awards ranging from the Best Books of Indiana, the ACFW Carol Award, the Romance Writers of America RITA, the Holt Medallion, the Daphne du Maurier, National Readers’ Choice and the Booksellers Best. She has over five million books in print and her books have been on the USA Today bestseller list, the ECPA, CBA, Publishers Weekly and Amazon best-seller lists. She is also the CEO of American Christian Fiction Writers.

“She writes romantic mysteries because she loves to see justice prevail,” said Hann.

In a 2019 phone interview with the Plain Dealer, Coble said she was born and raised in Wabash, and graduated from Southwood High School.

“I love my little town of Wabash,” said Coble.

Coble has written over 65 books, the first of which was published in 1998.

“I’ve been steadily writing ever since. I love it. I am in awe at the doors that God’s

opened for me. Because my dream when I first started writing was to have one book in one library,” said Coble. “I’m like, ‘What? How did this happen?’ I never take it for granted, either, that I get to do what I love.”

Though she is a Wabash native, Coble said many of her most popular books are set on the coast. But, not all of them.

“I have some books that aren’t set on the coast,” said Coble. “That’s kind of my trademark. Readers have always said that my books have a strong sense of place. And that they transport them to somewhere they’d like to be. It seems like most readers really would like to be on the ocean. So, I indulge them. But I do love the ocean. I love snorkeling. Hawaii, we go there quite often. The ocean calls to me.”

Coble said her first mystery series was set on Lake Superior.

“So it’s not exactly coastal but it is almost like an inland sea,” said Coble. “They’ve been hugely successful. That first book came out in 2003 and it’s still selling gangbusters. There were going to be three books in that series and now there are six and a novella on top of that, so seven. The readers have loved that series. It just gives me an opportunity to explore some different

suspenseful threads. Because there’s danger that can lurk anywhere.”

Coble said her writing process begins first thing every morning during the week.

“I’m usually at my computer, cup of coffee in hand by 9 a.m. pounding out the words when I’m actively writing,” said Coble. “I shoot for about 4,000 words a day, which is about four scenes a day. Sometimes I hit it. Sometimes I don’t. I’m usually done close to dinner time. Then I’ll fix dinner and relax for the evening and then that’s it. I usually don’t work on the weekends unless I’m really on a tight deadline. Then I’ll just hit and work hard. I love what I do so it’s not stressful. There are days that I’m at the computer working until 9 p.m. or 10 p.m. if my deadline is encroaching.”

Coble said the trick to writing good fictional dialogue is to be a good listener and to strive for feeling more than transcription.

“You don’t exactly say exactly what people are saying,” said Coble. “You kind of get the gist of it. You’re listing the dialogue that is going to intrigue readers. You’re often hinting at something more than you’re saying. You’re using subtext. You’re leading the reader to be thinking a little deeper maybe than what is just

being said. Especially in crucial scenes. I write mysteries so you have to learn to use subterfuge. You have to make the reader think in a direction different than the true story is so there’s a surprise when you get to the end.”

Coble said she draws inspiration from many writers including Lisa Gardner, Terri Blackstock and Carrie Stuary Parks.

“There’s lots of writers that I really love their work,” said Coble. “I pretty much read what I write, so it’s going to be crime fiction.”

But, Coble said there was one writer in particular who showed her the way by example before she became a published author herself.

“I have read Stephen King when ‘Carrie’ first came out,” said Coble. “Reading him taught me how to use what we call close point of view. At the time when ‘Carrie’ came out, I didn’t know what it was that sucked me into his books so I felt like I was right there. And that’s a technique called close point of view. At the time that I first started writing a lot of writers were using a lot of italics for inner thoughts. Stephen King doesn’t do that. He plunks those thoughts right down on the page without making the reader stop for italics. They’re not full sentences.

VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, July 10 at Asbury Country Church, 1998 E. 250 South, the Sunday school will be at 10 a.m., and the worship service will be at 10:40 a.m. The worship leader will be Amy Bullick, the music leader will be Mel Hoover and the piano will be by Roger Marine. The morning message, “To Love Your Neighbor, Be a Neighbor,” will be delivered by Pastor Mike Bullick.

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting www.bachelorcreek.com.

Christ United Methodist Church

Worship service will also be live-streamed on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Christian Heritage Church

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church

College Corner Brethren Church is now holding in-person services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at 8996 S. 500 West, with Pastor Solomon David. The sermons are still on YouTube and Facebook.

Common Ground Prayer House

The Common Ground Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

Dora Christian Church

On Sunday, July 10, at Dora Christian Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two Sunday morning services at 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The message for both services will be, “Beginnings, All Over Again,” from Proverbs chapter 8. The Communion Table will be served by Scott Hendry and John Troyer. There will be a Children’s Church for the 10:30 a.m. service led by Holli Good and Brooke

Swope. A recorded version of the sermon will also be available for viewing on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group by the morning of Sunday, July 10.

LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is showing replay videos on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church>. In-person services start at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Lincolnvile United Methodist Church

Lincolnvile United Methodist, 5848 E. 500 South, is going back to one worship service. The worship service is at 10 a.m., and Sunday school is at 9 a.m. For more information, email pastorjohn1954@gmail.com or call 260-563-1406.

Living Faith Lutheran Church

Welcome to our in-person worship service at 10:10 a.m. Sundays at Living Faith Lutheran Church, 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. For virtual services and more information, visit www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live stream in the same way. Another way to access the live stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on its Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Richvalley United Methodist Church

Worship at Richvalley United Methodist Church begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at 290 N. Jefferson St. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call 260-563-1033 or email rvumc@hotmail.com.

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook page.

St. Patrick’s Church

The historic St. Patrick’s Church, 950 Main St., Lagro, will hold mass days on Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. All masses begin at 11 a.m. The Lagro 950 Speakeasy Bistro opens at 11 a.m. for an after-mass lunch at 950 Washington St., Lagro.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanayokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Welcome to Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St. In-person worship is at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings in the sanctuary or via live stream for the church at home on the Wabash Christian YouTube Channel. Access is also available on our Facebook page and website wabashchristian.org. Stephen Eberhard is the Minister.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in person. Masks are recommended. There is no children’s church or Sunday school at this time. You may reach Pastor Doug Veal at the church office, 260-563-5291, on his cell phone at 260-225-3014, or by email at pastordoug@wabashcob.org.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and searching for “Wabash Nazarene” or searching Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

Walk by Faith Community Church

At the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. and the worship and children’s worship services begin at 10 a.m. The Walk by Faith Youth ministry meets at 5 p.m. every Sunday. “All are welcomed and we would love for you to join us,” said Pastor Judy Tyner. For more information, visit www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

There’s always an opportunity to do the next book better. To get better at what you do. I love that aspect of it. It’s a journey.”

Coble said natural curiosity is an essential tool for any writer who wants to do what she does.

“The best books come out of something that you’re just really curious about. Be curious and be open to ideas because they’re everywhere,” said Coble.

Coble said believing in your dream when no one else does is invaluable.

“I mentioned that it took me seven years to get a contract. Those were difficult times when you get that rejection,” said Coble. “But if you keep learning and keep working towards your dream, you can attain it. I’m just a little farm girl from Indiana cornfields. When I first started writing I didn’t really even say much to anybody about it. Because it felt so presumptuous because who did I think I was to have something to say? I had that dream that would just not go away. And I just kept working and I kept at it and I kept trying to learn. Finally, it happened.”

For more information, visit www.nman.lib.in.us or <https://colleencoble.com/>.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact
your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any
Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
[www.in.gov/cgi-bin/
legislative/contact/
contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedeal.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Let all the house of Israel therefore know for certain that God has made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom you crucified.

Acts 2:36

Where's our freedom to go to a club or a parade and not hear shots fired?

On Independence Day, five people were shot in downtown Sacramento, and one of them died, in the second mass shooting here in a single season. Could anything be more American?

Nationally, this news will barely register. Because in suburban Chicago, more than two dozen were wounded, at least six of them fatally, at a Fourth of July parade in Highland Park.

"Fourth Fest" was canceled after a young man fired a "high-powered rifle" randomly some 25 times from a rooftop, according to Christopher Covelli, spokesman for the Lake County Major Crime Task Force.

What else are we willing to forgo along with the expectation that we can take the kids to a small-town parade without fear that a community celebration will turn into a massacre?

We are a country of such extreme views of what freedom looks like that a fetus must always be protected, from the earliest weeks of pregnancy.

Yet children at school or church or a red white and blue parade somehow merit no attempt to keep them alive and safe. New York's right to impose common-sense curbs on guns is deemed unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Even as the Texas attorney general announces that he hopes to criminalize gay sex, and a

10-year-old rape victim has to travel from Ohio to Indiana to end her nightmare pregnancy.

At this point, we are so inured to the violence that many seem to see as the cost of freedom that Monday's shooting here, outside the Mix nightclub at 16th and L streets just before 2 a.m., didn't exactly shock Corey Everett, a delivery driver who was inside the club celebrating a friend's birthday when he heard gunfire. "I wasn't that scared," he said, "because of a couple of months [ago.] It's happened before."

In April, less than a mile away, a gang shootout at 10th and K streets left 12 people wounded and six dead. And it will happen again, too, since as Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg said, "the proliferation of guns and lack of adequate societal and mental health supports in our country means more people are armed and ready to pull the trigger. We all know this."

Not all. Which is why gun laws in California and other states are newly at risk, thanks to the radical new Supreme Court majority. As usual, Second Amendment absolutists argue that since California's existing gun laws didn't prevent Monday's shooting, they must not do any good. If that were true, then we could decriminalize homicide without any fear of the consequences.

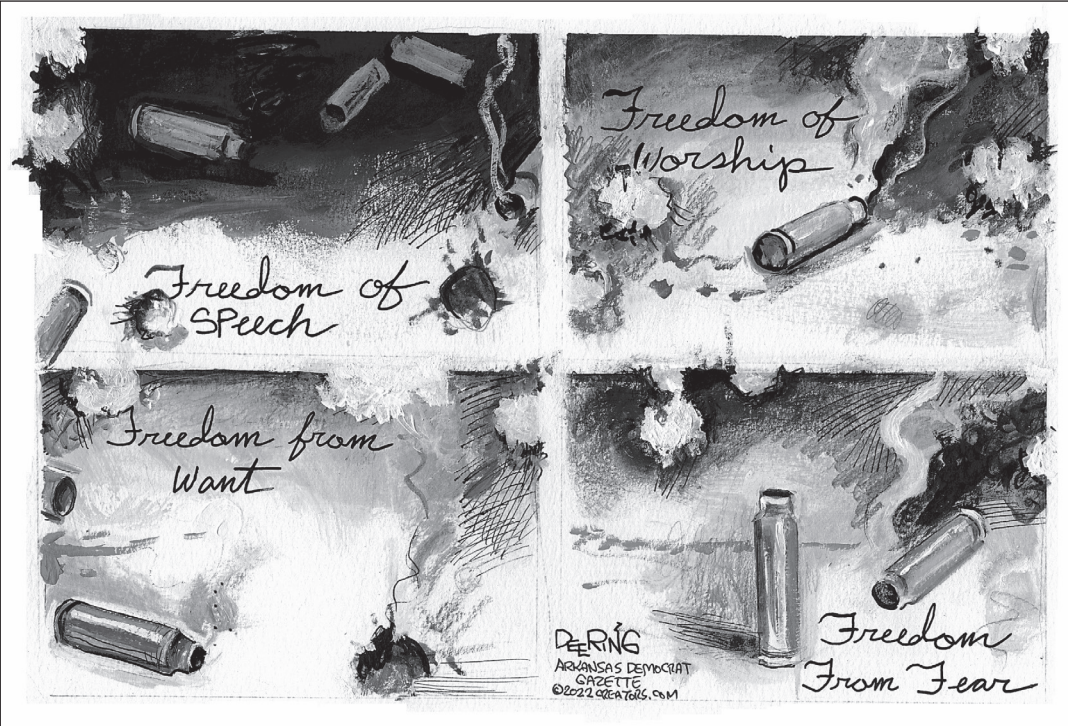
No gun (or other) law will

ever prevent all gun (or other) crimes. But fewer gun regulations do correlate with more gun deaths. Which is why, as enjoyably kick-in-the-pants as that campaign ad that California Gov. Gavin Newsom is running on Fox channels in Florida this Fourth of July is, there's no denying that this state, and every other, are still more limited than they should be in their ability to address America's deadly gun fetish.

"It's Independence Day," Newsom says in the ad, "so let's talk about what's going on in America. Freedom, it's under attack in your state. Republican leaders, they're banning books, making it harder to vote, restricting speech in classrooms, even criminalizing women and doctors. I urge all of you living in Florida to join the fight, or join us in California, where we still believe in freedom — freedom of speech, freedom to choose, freedom from hate and the freedom to love."

All that's true. But this is, too: It's infinitely harder for us in California or Illinois to have the simple freedom to attend a patriotic parade, or celebrate a friend's birthday in a club, without half-expecting to hear shots fired, because the entire country isn't demanding a more serious response from all levels of government.

This editorial was first published in the Sacramento Bee.



The 246th anniversary of 'The Great Experiment'

On the 246th anniversary of our founding, many Americans will find reason for pessimism about the nation's future. There are many difficult challenges before us, which I will list shortly. Still, we are also possessed with deep wells of strength from which to craft a free and prosperous future.

In 2022 we suffer a large public debt, but as a share of our GDP our external debt ranks 38th highest globally, behind nearly all the rest of the developed world. Our population growth rate has slumped, but nothing like that of China, Japan or most of Europe. Our murder rate ranks 64th worldwide, putting us well above most of the developed world.

Many of our institutions suffer deep stress. Church attendance is down, and young people in particular have fewer formal institutions or clubs with which to reinforce their sense of community and shared responsibility. Our political institutions have recently come under attack. Just last year, the United States was targeted by an attempted coup by a sitting president. A substantial share of sitting members of Congress enabled that coup attempt either directly or through their lack of moral courage.

Over the past two years, more than 1 million Americans died of COVID, with more than one-third dying needlessly over their objection to vaccines. This pandemic was the prime source of our current debt, the recent bout of inflation and the shrinking labor force. Our Federal Reserve

Michael Hicks



stimulus.

We have foreign enemies from Russia, China, Iran and North Korea, and in terrorist camps across Africa, the Middle East, and in South East Asia. Our nation appears more divided than at any other time in my life, and that discord makes dealing with our enemies, both foreign and domestic, more challenging. The most extreme views dominate debates about guns, abortion, voting rights, immigration and cultural issues. Too often, people of goodwill and who could craft principled compromise are yelled down from fringe activists.

My greatest concern for the future of our nation is that poor places are growing poorer while rich places grow more affluent. I see little meaningful effort to reverse that trend, which cannot be healthy for the Republic I so urgently love.

Despite this, I see three sources of strength that give me hope and optimism.

First, our institutions appear to be holding. Let me provide two examples.

President Trump's coup attempt against our Republic failed. As the January 6th committee hearings now make clear, he orchestrated a broad and purposeful conspiracy to stage a coup

against our government. These crimes failed due to the actions of hundreds of patriots from Congressional police officers to Vice-President Pence. While the wheels of justice move slowly, indictments, arrests, confessions and imprisonment await many. This will affect officials from the highest levels of government.

In weaker nations, treasonous conspiracies are often met by summary executions. That these criminals face deliberate investigation and eventually a public trial is our nation's strength. This thoroughgoing process is needed to ensure we remain a nation ruled by laws, not despots.

Second, the checks and balances of government remain in active tension as our founders intended. The best example of that is in recent Supreme Court rulings on Roe v. Wade. Whatever one thinks of the decision, this is a prime opportunity for voters to have their say.

If the many opinion polls are correct, as surely they are, four out of five voters seek broad compromise on abortion. This alone will favor candidates who reject the extremes on both sides. With providence, our Republic will emerge stronger after a period of compromise and elections that reflect actual policy choices, not culture war slogans.

I am also optimistic because across many margins of potential discord, our nation is actually improving rapidly. The past few decades have been ones of remarkable change. As a nation we grow more affluent. While

there may be growing disparities, even the poorest families are better off than they were a generation earlier.

By every objective measure, racial harmony is better than ever. As many as one in seven marriages are interracial, demonstrating a radically better environment than that of my youth. Other minority groups thrive in America in ways that were unimaginable even a generation ago.

The gender wage gap for young women has largely disappeared. With three women now attending college for every two men, the issue of gender equity is largely self-resolving.

I think much of the culture war from both sides reflects the narrowing window of policy arguments. As the real issues about which we fight become more modest, the loudest voices grow more extreme. The result is an unreadable social media environment populated by what is charitably described as wackos. Neither party has a monopoly on craziness. We'd all sleep better ignoring them.

The single factor that makes me most optimistic about the future are today's young Americans. I've been closely associated with the 18-to-25-year-old crowd for four decades. I've been leading, commanding or teaching since the summer of 1981. I've watched the tail end of my generation of Boomers, through Gen X, Millennials and now Gen Z. I've supervised them in the workplace, military training, in combat, and in college from community college through doctoral

What England teaches us about Jan. 6

How will American history view the 2020 election and the Jan. 6 aftermath down the road in the nation's future? There are clues already. One is the ongoing Republican refusal to drop accusations of vote-rigging. Another is a similar destabilizing event in

British history a long time ago. One dark year in England's misty past (1666), there was an event of civic sedition not less ghastly to the eyes and minds of Englishers than the 2020 election to so many Americans. Someone or some party set fire to London amid heated factional discord rocking the nation. London burned to the ground. According to the histo-



rian David Hume, some 400 of her most hallowed streets and some thirteen thousand of her homes were razed.

Accusations flew like chickens' feathers, especially from the wealthy party who had not long before lost power in a bitter electoral process. The wealthy had recently clawed their way back into power, but now were accusing the commoners and their Catholic allies of stealing their beloved London from them.

But there were unanswered questions in both English and American versions of existential political treachery.

No one could think of a reason why the commoners and Catholics would profit in any way by burning down the city most of their people lived in. In the same way, the American people have not been able to fathom why or how state election officials, with no previous history of criminal conspiracy, would act in a coordinated fashion to rig the outcome of strategically important vote counts in the election. Did these two events result from real criminal activity, or just from an unwillingness to accept current events occurring naturally or lawfully?

Without evidence to support their shocking theory of deliberate sabotage, but with sufficient money to control the public narrative, the party of the wealthy in England erected a public monument inscribed with the accusation that the party of common Catholics perpetrated the crime, so that future generations would know for certain that this was how London was stolen from them.

This particular conjunction of events and parties in English history makes for an entertaining vehicle to get us to our real point here, a prediction about the future of elections, violent aftermaths, and distorted reality in America.

If American history follows British history, the party of money will tell the 2020 election and Jan. 6 story however it wants, whenever it wants, and with or without justification. We are already seeing that play out. However, it must be said that the party of truth and sanity eventually won out in England, and the monument memorializing the big lie of a politicized burning of London was taken down after several years.

Robert Kimball Shinkoskey is a commentator who uses history to provide perspective on current events.

classes. I like what I see now, more than ever.

To be sure, the current generation is imperfect. Their musical tastes are suspect, few if any can drive manual transmission and their phone etiquette is horrible. Too many of them are drawn to the political and cultural extremes. Still, these are common criticisms of youth.

In the matters most salient to longer-term prosperity, young Americans today do just fine. Today's young adults are far more accepting of others and their differences. The palpable decline in prejudice of all types unleashes access to substantially more human capital in businesses, schooling and public service. This alone offers substantial optimism for our future.

The shock of COVID restrictions left a dent in education for a whole generation. Still, the many young people I know have emerged more resilient and more thankful for normalcy. Among the higher performing students of this generation, COVID provided the type of challenge that revealed the best of their nature.

As a conservative, I view human nature as constant, but culture as fluid. From my vantage point, many of the cultural innovations of today's youth offer hope for our future. These young adults, combined with the resilience of our political institutions and general economic and social improvements in our nation, fill me with optimism this Independence Day.

Michael Hicks may be reached by email at cberdirector@bsu.edu.

Lifestyles

This blueberry cream pie may be the tastiest ever

By **GRETCHEN McKAY**
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (TNS)

Blueberry season is upon us, which means berry-studded muffins, pancakes, salads and smoothies. The plump and juicy berry – thought to have one of the highest antioxidant levels of all everyday fruits – also makes a great base for a summer pie that’s both sweet and jammy, with just a touch of tang for balance.

This super-easy recipe from Cook’s Country magazine pairs the sweet-sour pop of fresh blueberries with a cooked berry puree in a simple (but oh-so-good) graham cracker crust. It’s topped with a cheesecake-like, no-bake whipped topping that whisks together in a stand mixer in around 5 minutes. No bothering with dough means the whole process is no big deal, making this a perfect pie for novice bakers and cooks for their July 4 or any other summer cookout.

The original recipe in the June/July magazine featured piped rosettes of topping on the pie, but I’m pretty clumsy with a pastry bag. So I chose the easier option of spreading the topping across the top of the pie with an offset spatula, and then swirling in the puree in a marble pattern with a butter knife. I also added a strawberry flower in the center.

Be sure to chill the pie after it’s prepared for the recommended 4 hours or it will fall apart when you slice it. (I refrigerated mine overnight.) The magazine posits the dessert “just might be the best blueberry pie you’ll ever eat,” and they’re not kidding: Everyone who tasted it begged for more.



Gretchen McKay / Pittsburgh Post-Gazette / TNS

This easy-to-make blueberry pie highlights the flavors and textures of fresh blueberries, with a crisp and nutty graham cracker crust.

Blueberry Cream Pie
For crust:
12 whole-grain graham crackers, broken into pieces
2 tablespoons sugar
Pinch table salt
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
For filling:
1/2 cup sugar
4 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon table salt
1 1/2 pounds (about 4 3/4 cups) blueberries, divided
1 tablespoon lemon juice
For topping:
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, chilled

Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 325 degrees.

Make crust: Process cracker pieces in food processor until finely ground, about 30 seconds. Add sugar and salt and pulse to combine, about 3 pulses. Add melted butter and pulse until combined, about 8 pulses.

Transfer crumbs to 9-inch pie plate. Using bottom of dry measuring cup, press crumbs into bottom and up sides of plate. Bake until crust is fragrant and beginning to brown,

16 to 18 minutes. Transfer plate to wire rack.

Meanwhile, make filling. Whisk sugar, cornstarch and salt in medium saucepan until no lumps of cornstarch remain. Process 2 cups blueberries in clean, dry work bowl until smooth, about 2 minutes, scraping down sides of bowl as needed. Strain puree through fine-mesh strainer into sugar mixture in saucepan, pressing on solids to extract as much liquid as possible. Discard solids. Whisk puree into sugar mixture until combined.

Bring puree mixture to

simmer over medium heat, whisking frequently. Continue to cook, whisking constantly, until whisk leaves trail that slowly fills in, about 1 minute longer (mine took about 4 minutes total). Off heat, whisk in lemon juice. Reserve 2 tablespoons of puree for topping.

Stir remaining blueberries into remaining puree in saucepan. Spread filling evenly over bottom of pie crust. (It needs be completely cooled.)

Make topping: Using stand mixer fitted with whisk attachment, whip cream cheese, sugar and vanilla on

medium-high speed until very smooth, about 2 minutes, scraping bowl as needed. With mixer running, slowly pour in cream and whip until stiff peaks form, 1 to 3 minutes, scraping down bowl as needed.

Spread cream cheese topping over filling. Drizzle reserved puree over topping. (If it has thickened, microwave until loosened, about 15 seconds.) Using a butter knife, swirl puree through topping, making marbled pattern.

Refrigerate pie for at least 4 hours or up to 24 hours, then serve.

4 ways parents can help kids have a great summer at camp

By **MELISSA RAYWORTH**
Associated Press

For generations of American kids, summer camp has been a familiar rite of passage. They’d get some exercise, maybe learn a new skill, and hopefully build a few new friendships before the lazy days of summer ended. Whatever the camp’s focus might be, kids could mostly count on a predictable ritual of sunny days and nights around the campfire.

But the pandemic-disrupted summers of 2020 and 2021 turned the camping experience, like most every other part of American life, upside down. Some camps closed, while others attempted to host kids and adopted safety precautions. For many parents of kids too young to get vaccinated, camp just wasn’t an option.

So this year, many families may be attempting a “normal” they haven’t tried since 2019 – or haven’t tried at all.

And after two years of hybrid school schedules and learning online, kids may feel trepidation at an in-person camp.

Fortunately, camping experts say, there are plenty of ways parents at home can help support their summer campers.

Share info about your camper

This year, “kids need more,” says Tom Rosenberg, president and CEO of the American Camp Association. “They need more supervision, they need more coaching.”

Camp directors and counselors might be especially grateful for insight into the children they’re hosting. Communicate with the folks in charge: Knowing how a child responds to conflict “helps us provide a better experience for the camper,” agrees Julie Bowman, manager of camps and public experiences at the Carnegie Science Center in Pittsburgh.

Think about dropping a note to camp directors sharing strategies that work for you with your child.



Lisa Phelan / American Camp Association via AP

The photo released by the American Camp Association shows young boys splashing at the Tom Sawyer Camp pool in Pasadena, Calif., on July 11, 2019. After two pandemic summers, many families are venturing back into what they hope will be a more normal summer-camp experience.



Kate Strait / American Camp Association via AP

Campers at the West End House Girls Camp in Parsonsfield, Maine. After two pandemic summers, many families are venturing back into what they hope will be a more normal summer-camp experience.

Communicate with care

Parents often write letters to sleepaway campers explaining how terribly the kids are missed at home. These parents mean well, “but that 9-year-old kid really believes that their

parent needs them. They’re worried about their parents,” says Bob Bechtold, director of programs at Pittsburgh’s Sarah Heinz House, which operates a day camp and overnight camp. And they might feel more homesick.

Rather than focusing your letter on how much you miss the child, Bechtold says, “it should be more prompts to get the kids to talk about their experiences and telling them how proud you are.”

Mention that you’re looking forward to hearing their stories about camp and you’re so glad they’re having new experiences.

“That puts them in a good place where they can be successful – where they’re not worried about home, where they’re not thinking about what’s going on there,” Bechtold says.

“That’s what camp’s about – making those memories, living in the moment.”

Also, let your child know in your letters that this can be a summer for trying new things and having fun rather than worrying about excelling, Rosenberg says.

“Making mistakes is an important part of learning, development and growth mindset,” he says, and “that’s what’s great about camp. It’s a place where kids can really learn to improve their disposition, to learn and become more curious, to be more discovery-oriented. And not be afraid to just go for it and try something new.”

Sending supplies

Camps often have emergency items like towels that a camper can borrow. But kids can feel surprisingly uncomfortable telling

a counselor they’ve forgotten something, Bechtold says. Some will do without key items rather than ask for help.

So if your child hasn’t left for camp yet, confirm what’s needed even if you believe you know, and use a written checklist when packing. And if camp has already begun, let your child know that if anything got left behind, they can tell their counselors and ask for help remedying the situation.

Dealing with devices

Help your child understand and follow the camp’s policy on phones and digital devices. Sometimes the rules can be jarring to kids who have spent lots of time on digital devices throughout the past couple of years.

At Bowman’s day camp, “we encourage them not to bring a cellphone,” she says. “And if they do bring a cellphone, we ask that they keep it tucked away.”

Rosenberg says this can be especially stressful for some boys who are more used to communicating via text or on gaming platforms where they’re not expected to show emotion or connect empathetically with others.

If your child hasn’t begun camp yet, confirm the policy on phones and other devices, and prepare your camper for it. If camp is underway and your child is frustrated that device use is limited, try to encourage them to embrace a screen-free (or at least screen-minimal) summer.

The beauty of camp, Rosenberg says, is that kids develop their budding identities by forming face-to-face connections with others.

Ideally, he says, millions of kids will set digital screens aside this summer and “start building stronger social-emotional connections – the human connections we all need.”

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0900

LEGAL NOTICE PTABOA BOARD MEETING

You are hereby notified that the Wabash County Property Tax Assessment Board of Appeals will meet July 27, 2022, at 8:30 a.m. to review exemptions and assessment appeals. The meeting will be held in the Commissioner's room on the 2nd floor of the Courthouse.

Kelly Schenkel
Wabash County Assessor
HSPAXLP.07/09/2022

0100

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6208-072

A black and white photograph of a walk-in bathtub. The tub is shown from the side, with a showerhead mounted on a chrome rail. A white curtain hangs from a track above the tub. The background is a plain wall.

0100

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A circular logo with a checkmark icon. The text inside reads "EASE OF USE CERTIFIED" and "A WHC® Accredited".

A shield-shaped logo with a star in the center. The text inside reads "MADE IN TENNESSEE".

A logo featuring a flame icon. The text inside reads "BBB ACCREDITED BUSINESS".

A rectangular logo with a dark background. The text inside reads "LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY".

FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

0900

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff Sale File Number: 85-22-0017-SS
Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, August 9, 2022 at 10:00 A.M.
Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department Basement,
Miami St. Entrance, 79 W. Main Street
Judgment to be Satisfied: \$33,410.78
Cause No: 85C01-2201-MF-000013
Plaintiff: CitiMortgage, Inc.
Defendants: Michele M. Spangle and Capitol One, N.A.
**TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED
REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES**
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk
of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana, requiring me to
make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I
will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the hour of 10:00
AM of said day as listed above, at the Wabash County Sheriff's
Department, 79 W Main St, Wabash IN, fee simple of the whole body
of Real Estate in Wabash County, Indiana: **The South Fifty (50) feet
of lot number twelve (12) in Christian Shively's Addition to the
Town of North Manchester.**
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will
be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. This
Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the
above-described real estate upon the owners, pursuant to
requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.
Ryan Baker, Sheriff of Wabash County
Township of property location: Chester
Common street address of property: 204 S Buffalo St, North
Manchester, IN 46962
Property tax ID: 85-07-05-101-086.000-002
Attorney: S. Brent Potter
Attorney Number: 10900-49
Law Firm: DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C.
Contact Number: (317) 264-5000
The sheriff's office does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly
known street address. It is the buyer's responsibility to research the
legal description and associated legal filings.
PLEASE SERVE:
Michele M. Spangle
1512 N Wayne St
North Manchester, IN 46962
MANNER OF SERVICE: Certified
Occupant(s) of 204 S Buffalo St, North Manchester, IN 46962
204 S Buffalo St
North Manchester, IN 46962
MANNER OF SERVICE: Sheriff
DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR
HSPAXLP.06/25,07/02,07/09/2022

2000

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0200

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Family Teacher Overview

Family Teachers can help youth learn to function in a home-like setting. By example and teaching primarily using the Teaching Family Model (TFM) modality; Family Teachers can offer; healthy values, a safe and secure structured environment, and opportunities for relationship building. Family Teachers will work as a full member of a treatment team for home of residents. Must demonstrate sensitivity to our service population's cultural and socioeconomic characteristics and needs.

Youth Care Specialist

Job Summary: The night security personnel are to provide supervision to students in the home through documented 15-minute room checks (unless specified differently), manage any potential problems that are minor in nature, contact campus supervisor with problems of a more major nature. Must demonstrate sensitivity to our service population's cultural and socioeconomic characteristics and needs.

Qualifications: Must be a Christian with strong convictions who is also in agreement with Josiah White's mission statement, Statement of Faith, and Code of Conduct. A person must have a high school diploma (or equivalent) and be at least 21 years of age. This person must be stable, firm, assertive, committed, flexible, and capable in pressure situations.

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0900

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION CAUSE NO. 85C01-2206-EU-68

In the Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Dora Murray and Logan McDonald was, on the 26th day of June, 2022, appointed Personal Representatives of the Estate of Larry J. Smith, deceased, who died on May 28, 2022. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Wabash, Indiana this 28th day of June, 2022. LORI DRAPER, Clerk Wabash Circuit Court, Wabash County, Indiana Kristina L. Lynn, #16787-85 LYNN LAW OFFICE, P.C. 102 South Wabash Street Wabash, Indiana 46992 (260) 563-8020 HSPAXLP.07/02,07/09/2022

Buy It. Sell It. Find It.

CLASSIFIED.

PULSE

From page A1

Reena Ramos will share about ACRES Land Trust, a member-supported nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting natural and working lands in northeast Indiana and portions of southern Michigan and northwest Ohio. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their table service. The main dish, pulled pork, is provided by Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. A donation will be accepted to help defray costs. Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit Facebook.com/UpperWabash, https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake or dnr.IN.gov.

Wabash County Board of Health to hold quarterly meeting

The Wabash County Board of Health will hold its quarterly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 12 at the Wabash County Courthouse EMA Room, 1 W. Hill St. For more information, call 260-563-0661, ext. 1248.

Intense Fitness and Performance presenting at the Honeywell House

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 12 at the Honeywell House, 720 N. Wabash St., Jenna Halderman, owner and CEO of Intense Fitness and Performance, will share her passion for exercise and a healthy lifestyle in this free educational presentation. Join us to learn how to optimize athletic performance and physical fitness through enhanced functional training. This event is free to the public, but due to limited seating, reservations are required. Reserve your spot now by calling 260-563-1102 or by visiting www.honeywellarts.org.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 27 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and at noon Wednesday, July 13 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410.

Kids Farm Trolley Tour on sale

Visit Wabash County has announced the release of a new interactive and education-focused trolley tour geared toward children. The Kids Farm Trolley Tour will take place on Saturday, July 16. This all-inclusive tour is limited to 34 people and the cost per ticket is

0100

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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0150

GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

MARION - SALVATION ARMY Huge Rummage Sale Fri. & Sat. - July 8 & 9 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 359 N. Bradner Ave

0200

EMPLOYMENT

The Town of Roann is seeking a Full Time Utility Employee.

Applicant must be able to perform heavy work, have basic mechanical abilities, computer literate and able to drive.

The position includes salary, health insurance allowance, clothing allowance and cell phone.

Applications with job description are available at the Roann Town Hall 110 North Chippewa St. Roann, Indiana 46974 phone (765) 833-2100. Applications accepted through 7/31/2022.

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0600

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MARION

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765-662-3460

MARION STUDIO 605 W 3rd St; \$90/wk; tenant pays electric

1 BR 613 W Spencer St; \$110/wk; basic utilities included

1 BR 616 S Boots St; \$100/wk; tenant pays electric

2 BR 624 S Boots St; \$125/wk; basic utilities included

0100

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0600

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

2 BR 509 E Bradford St; \$175-195/wk; basic utilities included

2 BR 605 W 3rd St; \$140/wk; basic utilities included

2 BR 208 S Branson Street; \$125/wk; tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 509 E Bradford St; \$225/wk; basic utilities included

Hoosier Rental Group 765-662-1499 or visit our website www.hoosierrentalgroup.com

MARION 2 BR 2343 S Adams St; \$600/mo; tenant pays all utilities

2 BR 1433 W Jeffras St; \$400/mo; tenant pays all utilities

2 BR 1030 N Branson St; \$400/mo; tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 364 E Grant St; \$500/mo; tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 616 N Washington St; \$600/mo; tenant pays all utilities

4 BR 1652 W 2nd St; \$600/mo; tenant pays all utilities

GAS CITY 2 BR 318 E South C St; \$700; \$600/mo; tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 108 E South B St; \$700/mo; tenant pays all utilities

Hoosier Rental Group 765-662-1499 or visit our website www.hoosierrentalgroup.com

0700

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Home for Sale Lake Front on Webster: Newly renovated 4bed, 3.5 bath, 3,008sq/ft home features new LVP, tile flooring, new light fixtures, brand new kitchen appliances, marble counter top, new furnace, water softener, HVAC. Electrical and plumbing update. This may be your vacation home or internally converted into two separate levels for an AIRBNB investment property. 106 EMS W30A1 Lane North Webster, In 46555. Contact Laura at 803-206-8435 for directions or home details. Asking price reduced, \$990,000

1000

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Classifieds

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time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services at 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

NMHS, Shepherd's Center sponsoring a September trip to southern Indiana

The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) and Shepherd's Center are sponsoring a trip from Sept. 6 to 8 to southern Indiana. They will visit Indiana Caverns, Zimmerman Art Glass Demonstration, Turtle Run Winery, Derby Dinner Playhouse and Show, Santa Claus Museum and Abe Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial, "with free time and shopping in Nashville on the way home." Several spots are remaining for this trip. The deadline for final payment is July 20. The trip includes two-nights lodging, two breakfasts, one lunch, two dinners and all tips and taxes. Luggage handling and motorcoach transportation is also included. The cost is \$499 per person for double occupancy and \$615 for single occupancy. For more information, write to 314 Sunset Dr., North Manchester, IN 46962; email bernievicki@gmail.com or call 260-982-8734.

Mrs. Honeywell's Birthday Tea planned at the Honeywell House

At 11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 21 at the Honeywell House, 720 N. Wabash St., a 'low tea' luncheon and fashion show are set in honor of Mrs. Honeywell's birthday. The Francis Shoppe will provide the fashions, with a lunch of tea sandwiches, sweets and pastries made by the Honeywell House's David Ericsson. Tickets are \$25, which includes tax and gratuity. To purchase tickets to Mrs. Honeywell's Birthday Tea, call 260-563-1102 or visit www.honeywellarts.org.

32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant set for July 22

The 32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant will be held Friday, July 22, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. On Nov. 12, the newly-crowned queen will compete in the Indiana State Festival Scholarship Pageant in Greenfield, where she will have a chance to win even more scholarship money. Anyone

wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Wabash County Scholarship Pageant, 73 W. Sheridan St., Wabash, IN 46992. Please mark your check "Scholarship Pageant." The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a 501(c)3 nonprofit, so all donations are tax-deductible.

Grow Wabash County's ribbon-cutting ceremony for Summit Pain Management rescheduled

Grow Wabash County will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially welcome Dr. Jared Coffman and the Summit Pain Management team to the Wabash County business community. The ribbon-cutting ceremony was originally scheduled for Monday, June 20, but has been rescheduled for noon Monday, July 25 at 1025 Manchester Ave. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Chanticleer String Quartet to perform at the Honeywell House

At 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28 at the Honeywell House, 720 N. Wabash St., "Honeywell House favorites, the Chanticleer String Quartet, returns this summer with guest pianist William Foster McDaniel. The program will include a Haydn quartet, an excerpt from the Elgar piano quintet, a jazzy piece composed by McDaniel, and a medley of Duke Ellington's greatest hits. This event is free to the public, but due to limited seating, reservations are required. Reserve your spot now by calling 260-563-1102 or by visiting www.honeywellarts.org.

Local schools announce summer meal programs

Manchester Community Schools (MCS) will be serving meals this summer to those aged 18 years and younger. At Manchester Elementary School (MES), meals will be served Mondays through Thursdays through July 14, at 301 S. River Road, North Manchester. Breakfast will be served at MES from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m., and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All meals must be eaten on-site each day.

Wabash City Schools (WCS) summer food program will last Mondays through Fridays through July 22. Wabash Middle School (WMS) will serve breakfast from 7:45 to 9 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 150 Colerain St. At the South Side Fire Station, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from

noon to 12:30 p.m. at 1470 Vernon St. At First Friends Early Learning Ministry, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at 110 N. Cass St. At Access Youth Center, no breakfast will be served, but supper will be served from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 74 W. Canal St.

YMCA announces summer meal program

The Wabash County YMCA has announced meals will be served Mondays through Fridays in July. At the Wabash County YMCA, breakfast will be served from 8 to 9 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 500 S. Cass St. At the Wabash City Park and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 800 W. Hill St. For more information, visit www.wabashcountyyymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountyyymca.org.

Tickets are now on sale for Bluegrass at Hopewell

Visit Wabash County has announced the return of the Bluegrass at Hopewell live music event to take place on Saturday, July 30. Tickets may be purchased online or in person. The event offers two ticket options. Lawn and lower-level tickets can be purchased for \$20 each and guests are asked to bring their lawn chair or blanket to sit on. The ticket price includes entry into the event, Trolley No. 85 rides to and from the Antique Boutique at Hopewell and a gourmet pretzel tasting. Tables of eight on the upper level can be purchased for \$275 and include entry into the event, a gift basket with wine and drink vouchers from hosting sponsor Market Street Grill, turnovers and cookies from Bailey's Pizza Parlor, bottled water and an invitation to the after-party at the 950 Speakeasy & Bistro in Lagro. Children age 10 and under are free but are required to have a ticket. The event will take place starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30 at the Rustic Barn at Hopewell, 2238 N. 500 East, Urbana. This year's event will feature live music on both upper and lower levels of the Rustic Barn at Hopewell and the Antique Boutique at Hopewell. Along with Branded Bluegrass, other musical acts include, Brad McCord, The Rock Bottom Boys, Caleb Hawkins, Bahlers Golden Age and the return of Cornfields and Crossroads. New this year will be a bourbon tasting provided by Market Street Grill. For

\$5, paid at the time of the tasting, bourbon enthusiasts will have the opportunity to select three bourbons from an extensive list and learn about what differentiates them from one another. Poole's Meat Market will be onsite offering country-style meals and non-alcoholic beverages and Market Street Grill will offer two full-menu bars. Outside food and drinks are prohibited at the event. For more information, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com or call 260-563-7171.

Beacon Credit Union kicks off its 11th Annual Project Spotlight voting

Beacon Credit Union's Project Spotlight will last through Sunday, July 31. Everyone in the community is encouraged to vote for their favorite cause either online or in their local Beacon Member Center. Each individual may vote once per day per community. The project that receives the most votes, in each community, will receive \$1,000 from Beacon Credit Union. The second place will receive \$500 and there will be a third place in each community randomly picked to receive \$250. The total amount of money donated to charitable organizations by Beacon Credit Union through Project Spotlight will be \$22,750. For more information, visit beaconcu.org.

ACRES Land Trust to host the annual Summer Creek Stomp at Hathaway Preserve at Ross Run

On Aug. 13, ACRES Land Trust will host its annual Summer Creek Stomp for ACRES members at Hathaway Preserve at Ross Run, 1866 E. Baumbauer Road. Participants will make their way through the cliffs and waterfalls at the Ross Run gorge. It's an opportunity to splash in the creek and get a close look at the creek's minnows, pinching crayfish and fossils. Walking in the creek is only permitted during sanctioned events in cooperation with neighbors. Hernandez said an annual ACRES Land Trust membership is \$20 per household. For more information, visit acreslandtrust.org.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplainedealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

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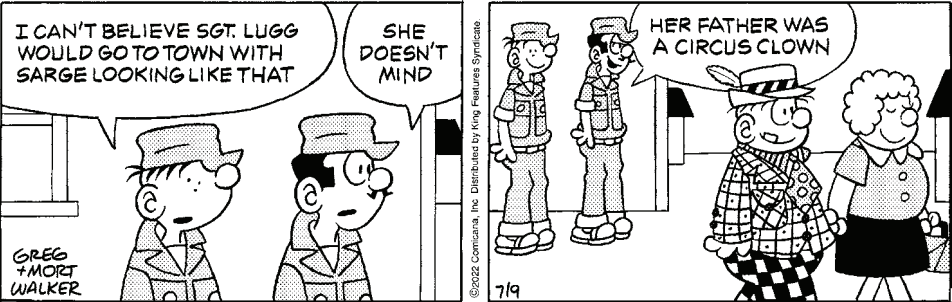
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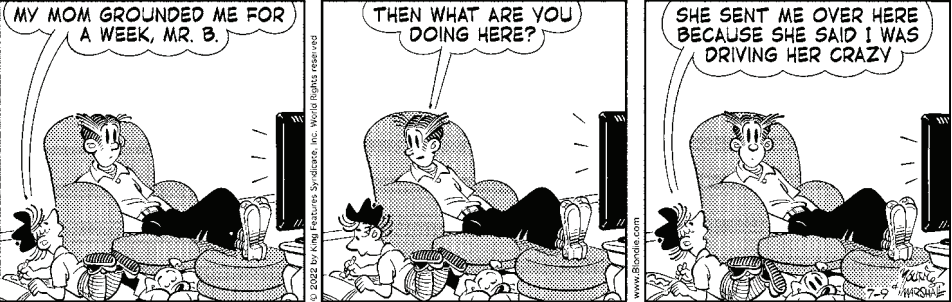
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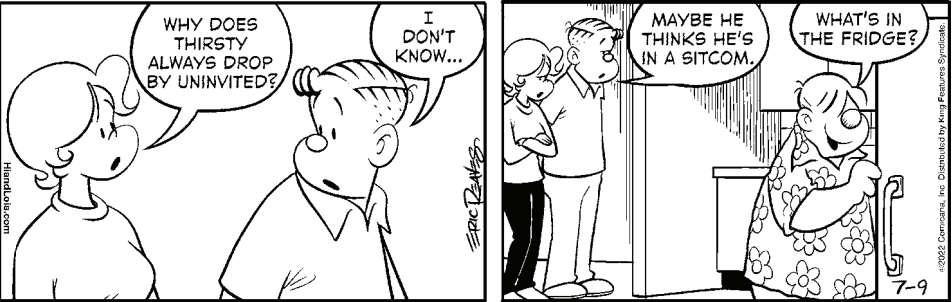
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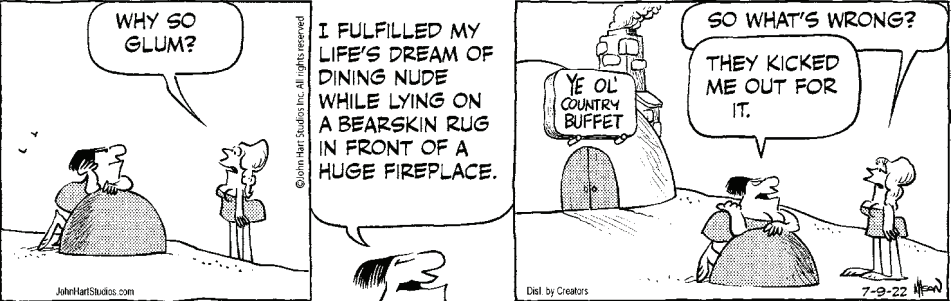
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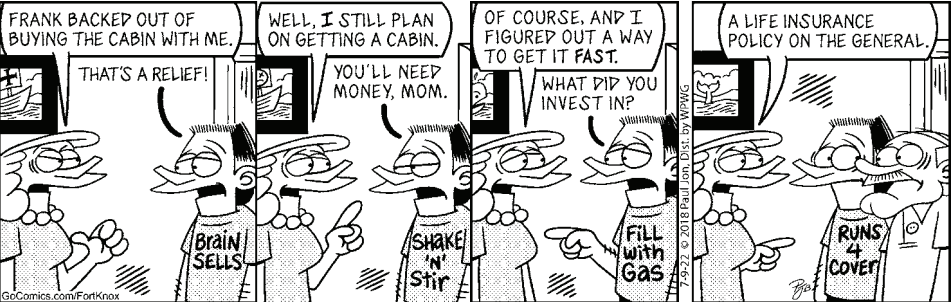
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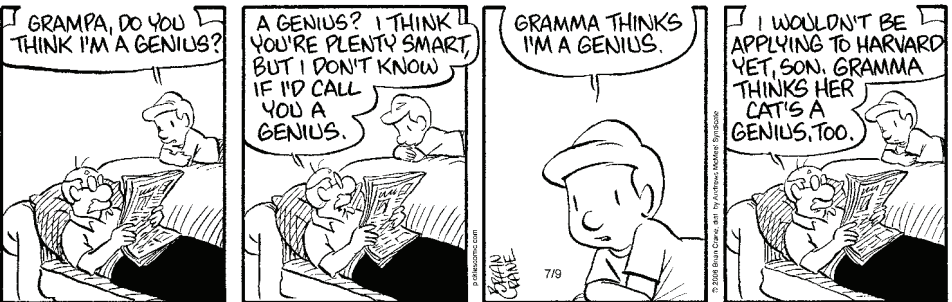
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



SUDOKU

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

Today's solution

1	2	7	9	5	2	8	6	8
8	9	6	8	7	2	1	2	9
2	8	9	1	6	8	9	2	7
6	1	8	2	6	1	7	9	8
2	1	8	2	9	9	7	8	2
9	7	9	2	8	8	2	1	6
8	9	1	7	2	6	8	9	2
6	8	9	2	1	2	7	8	9
7	2	2	8	8	9	6	9	1

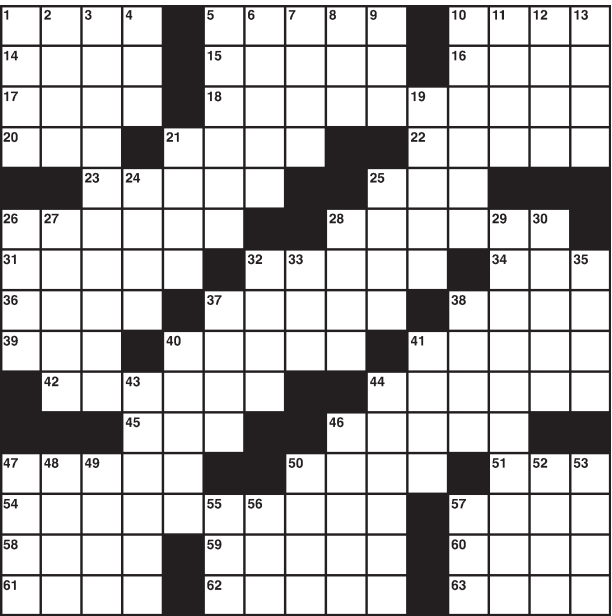
THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Finest
- 5 Leftover fragment
- 10 Brolin or Duhamel
- 14 Nagging pain
- 15 Texter's need
- 16 3 __ 6 is 2
- 17 Sneaker, for one
- 18 Geometric shapes
- 20 Turn soil
- 21 Mountaintop
- 22 Alexandria's nation
- 23 Catch forty winks
- 25 Addr. abbreviation
- 26 Groups of eight
- 28 Man of the cloth
- 31 Invisible emanations
- 32 Town __; announcer of old
- 34 Furious
- 36 Journey
- 37 San Diego Charger great Dan __
- 38 Energetic
- 39 Cursing or coveting
- 40 Hernia
- 41 Smooth & charming
- 42 Braggart
- 44 Graduate papers
- 45 like's initials
- 46 Emotional drops
- 47 Window covering
- 50 Ran up a tab
- 51 "I __ Rock"; 1965 song
- 54 European capital city
- 57 Still in the sack
- 58 Wallet fillers
- 59 Just sits there
- 60 Toboggan
- 61 Trial run
- 62 Shabby; run-down
- 63 __ up; arranges

DOWN

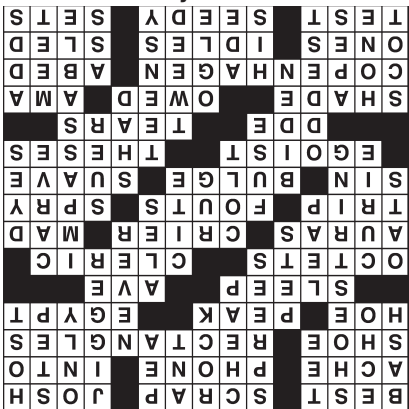
- 1 Big party
- 2 Resound
- 3 On a __; having little money
- 4 Ball holder
- 5 Shopping binges



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

7/9/22

Today's solution



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7/9/22

Partner's death leads to a tough task

DEAR AMY: This past April, my girlfriend of 10 years passed away. She didn't have a will or any life insurance. Her brother paid for the cremation. He came to the house

Saturday to see how things are organized and priced. If you hear about a "multi-family" sale on a specific week-end, you might plan your sale to happen at the same time. (Shoppers like to go from one sale to the next.)

Amy Dickinson
Ask Amy



to pick up some of his sister's things. Her daughter also retrieved some items.

I have no problem with any family members receiving anything they want.

My problem is almost the opposite of that: Nobody in the family wants most of her possessions because they don't have the room in their own homes. They told me I could do what I want with her leftover possessions.

I know that people say, "Just have a garage sale," but I don't really know how to do that! I work five days a week. How do I sell this stuff at a fair price?

I'm also worried about people coming to my house and asking about stuff or asking about the price of things. I guess there are a few nice things, but not that much.

Can you help me get started? – Overwhelmed

DEAR OVERWHELMED: Hosting a yard sale can be rewarding in many ways – but the work is made much easier if you have a friend helping you.

There are also individuals and companies who will organize, price, and handle the selling for a portion of the profit. This might be worthwhile for you.

Before you host your sale, go to some other sales on a

Hold your sale either on the lawn (put things on tables) or in your open garage, with items NOT for sale covered up or behind tape. Keep the house locked. People who attend garage sales will not ask to enter your house.

Advertise your sale well by putting up colorful signs and posting a local notice on your neighborhood listserv and in the local newspaper.

Put price tag stickers on each item – that way you won't have to answer too many questions.

Have a plan for donating items that don't sell. After your sale, box these items up and take them directly to your local reuse center, Goodwill, or Salvation Army.

I think of yard sales as a great way to recycle items, by sending your extra goods on to a good home.

Your sale could also help you to move forward after this big loss in your own life.

DEAR AMY: A relatively distant cousin recently eloped. By "eloped," I mean that they got married with no invited guests.

She wore a dress, they picked a beautiful spot, and they hired a photographer to document it.

I received an announcement with a link to photos via text message.

Should I send a gift? If so, what would you recommend?

Honestly, I feel more like a "thumbs up" is the appropriate response. – Distant

DEAR DISTANT: Despite the undercurrent of disapproval I note in your question, your cousin is not trolling for gifts – but merely notifying you of the happy news of this recent marriage.

If you want to send a gift, then by all means – do that.

I think an appropriate response is to look through their linked photos and return their text message, remarking that you enjoyed their photos, that you hope their special day was joyful and noting that you are very happy for them.

A further generous response would be to add, "As a congratulations, I hope you'll let me take you both to dinner the next time you're in the area. It would be nice to catch up."

DEAR AMY: "Upset Husband" was struggling with his in-laws forcing money onto him and his wife.

I've experienced this situation with my own parents. I've worked hard and am successful and self-sufficient. They'll leave cash at my house, and have put money in accounts in my name.

They're empty-nesters and it makes them feel good to spend it on their children.

How I solved this: The last unsolicited PayPal I received from them, I let them know it's appreciated but unnecessary.

I made it clear that I'll accept this one more time and put it toward my mortgage. From then on, anytime they leave cash at my house or send me PayPal, I set it aside and spend it all back on them with gifts and experiences whenever they come to visit.

You can email Amy Dickinson at askamy@amydickinson.com or send a letter to Ask Amy, P.O. Box 194, Freeville, NY 13068.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 2022

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus on finding a more fulfilling way to handle family finances. Avoid being susceptible when salespeople knock on the door. Organizing your budget could shine some light on areas where you could trim expenses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you don't like taking no for an answer, you may be disappointed if you don't get the answer you want. Wishful thinking may be costly or put you at risk if someone only tells you what you want to hear.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be allowing daydreams, social media or other distractions to interfere with your daily routines. You might not be at your best in social gatherings tonight. Stay home with a loved one where you can relax and be most at ease.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Integrity might well be the cornerstone of your life. You may be challenged to make the best use of your money so it benefits many rather than a few. Don't waste resources by betting what you

don't want to lose.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People appreciate your genuine kindness, but don't try too hard. Brighten someone's life with a smile but avoid seeming like you're love-bombing. Giving one sincere compliment is better than abundant false flattery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't fall for it. Be seriously skeptical and ignore any nagging voice that urges you to purchase something on a whim or take a chance on the unknown. Someone could show up at the wrong place or the wrong time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You might be oblivious to obvious flaws and feel a desire to be an ostrich, live in a fantasy world and ignore the harsh realities of life. Enjoy binge-watching something fun but put signing contracts and agreements on hold.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Avoid the temptation to indulge a whim or to pursue a passing fancy. There may be a misunderstanding with a partner or family member, and it may be up to you to square it up.

Make no key decisions this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Some problems cannot be solved by throwing money at them. Focus on making your home a center of inspiring conversation. You and a loved one can dream together without spending a single penny.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Exercise restraint where purchases and additional expenditures are concerned. Your bank account can grow fatter if you concentrate on being thrifty. Scrutinize the fine print of agreements and contracts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep your money in your pocket and hang at home. Today you could be too trusting and impulsively buy items or meet up with people that aren't quite as advertised. Stick to an existing plan to create long-term security.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your sense of adventure and imagination can make this a fun-filled weekend. It's fine to wander off without a fixed destination in mind, but at least let people know what you're doing and where you end up.



Photo by Clay Maxfield / Plain Dealer

Avery Howard is one of five graduating seniors on the Squires' team.

Squires' varsity softball season comes to a close in sectional duel

This year, Manchester finished the year with a 6-17 record

By **CLAY MAXFIELD**
Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

Manchester's varsity softball season began with a rocky start as they struggled to put together wins in a year where the Squires finished 6-17.

The Squires' season came to a close against Lewis Cass in a 15-12 loss in which Manchester put together 13 hits and put the Kings on their heels in the final inning of play when the Squires tallied six runs alone for a near comeback victory.

Manchester trailed 8-6 going into the fourth inning

before giving up seven runs in the next three innings combined.

During their offensive flurry in the seventh, Paxton Baker started things with a grounder to center field while Kelseia Butts drove in two more runs with a line drive.

A double from Karsyn Kamphues put an end to the Squires' scoring spree as her hit drove in three more runs but a ground out on the following at-bat put an end to Manchester's late-game magic.

Paxton Baker with two hits and two runs batted in (RBI).

The loss put finality on a year for Manchester in which they strung together two lengthy losing streaks while winning three con-

secutive contests against Triton, Wabash and Rochester in the first week of May.

While on their winning streak, Manchester's offense was flawless as they outscored opponents 22-7 including a 12-0 shutout at home against the Apaches.

Despite averaging a .277 batting average, Paxton Baker will return next season after leading the team with a .467 average while Emma Evans leaves Manchester with a senior season that found her putting together 20 hits, 10 RBI and a .417 batting average.

Baker led the steam in stolen bases as well with 23.

On the mound, Manchester will look to build around Molly Schannep, a freshman who struck out

42 batters this season in 76 innings pitched while Emma Evans worked in 32 innings.

For the Squires to see improvement next season, Manchester will need to improve on their approach at the plate after they struck out a total of 149 times this season. The upside, however, will come in the form of their youth using this season to build on after two freshmen, two sophomores and one junior played in 19 games or more.

The Squires graduate five seniors in Emma Evans, Avery Howard, Hadley Schannep, Lauren Barrett and Madison Parson.

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

Novak Djokovic moves into eighth Wimbledon final; will face Nick Kyrgios

By **HOWARD FENDRICH**
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — This deficit was less daunting for Novak Djokovic. The tension less palpable. It's not that he wants to fall behind in matches, of course. It's that when he does, he knows how to deal with it.

"It's amazing how the whole game can fall apart, really, just because you feel you're tense. Then no shots are really working properly. Your feet are static and slow," Djokovic said. "Something happens in a match, then all of a sudden it's completely different and you're flying. Everything flows."

The top-seeded Djokovic fashioned a second consecutive comeback victory at Wimbledon on Friday, beating No. 9 seed Cam Norrie of Britain 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 in the semifinals to run his winning streak at the All England Club to 27 matches in a row as he pursues a fourth straight championship on its grass courts.

"The more you experience these kind of situations, not the better you feel, but just more prepared you feel. You know what to expect," Djokovic said. "It's always really about handling your own nerves better than maybe your opponent is his own. This internal battle is always the greatest."

He will face first-time major finalist Nick Kyrgios for the trophy on Sunday.

"The job," Djokovic said, "is not finished."

The unseeded Kyrgios, a combustible 27-year-old from Australia who drew jeers for the mere mention

of his name during Djokovic's on-court interview, did not need to play on Friday because 22-time Grand Slam champion Rafael Nadal withdrew with a torn abdominal muscle.

"Mouth-watering," is how Kyrgios described the upcoming matchup.

He has won both previous meetings against Djokovic, although both were on hard courts five years ago.

"One thing is for sure," Djokovic said. "There's going to be a lot of fireworks, emotionally, from both."

It will be the 32nd Grand Slam title match for Djokovic, breaking a tie for the men's record he shared with Roger Federer, and gives the 35-year-old from Serbia a shot at a 21st major title and seventh at Wimbledon. Only Federer, with eight, owns more at the grass-court tournament among men.

On the steamiest afternoon of the fortnight, with the temperature at 85 degrees Fahrenheit (29 degrees Celsius) and the air still, Djokovic often looked displeased early, gesticulating toward his guest box. But unlike in the quarterfinals, when he dropped the opening two sets against Jannik Sinner before winning in five, it took little time for Djokovic to assert his dominance.

Exactly what allows Djokovic to trail, then win — he has seven career comebacks from a two-set hole, including in the 2021 French Open final — is hard to know. He claimed a talking-to in the bathroom helped against Sinner. He joked that donning a white

hat after the first set made a difference against Norrie.

Asked at Friday's news conference to explain the white bottle he appeared to inhale from during another match, Djokovic offered this tongue-in-cheek reply: "Magic potion."

"You'll find out soon," he added, "but I can't speak about it now."

Djokovic vs. Norrie began auspiciously enough for locals hoping to see one of their own get to a men's final, something only two-time Wimbledon champion Andy Murray has accomplished for Britain since the professional era began in 1968.

Roars came when the left-handed Norrie arose first from his seat; Djokovic was pouring some water on his hand and rubbing it in his hair. When Norrie's volley winner completed a break in that initial game, he hopped and threw an uppercut. Union Jack flags waved in the stands.

Was the championship won? No. A berth in the final earned? Not that, either. All in all, it was quite a celebration after one of what would become 35 games, five of 202 points, four of 154 minutes.

When Djokovic broke right back, he walked to grab his white towel and dabbed at his perspiration. To him, this was not a monumental achievement.

Just one tiny example of how versatile and superb Djokovic is came on one particularly marvelous point. He hit a spinning half-volley on the move, but Norrie replied with a lob. So Djokovic ran back toward

the baseline, the net behind him, and conjured up a between-the-legs, facing-the-wrong-way, high-arching lob of his own that somehow landed in. Norrie ran to that, twisted his body to reply with a forehand and Djokovic ended the 14-stroke exchange with a drop volley winner.

Even the partisans on hand cheered with approval. Djokovic raised his right index finger to the sky.

Still, only two of Norrie's first 20 points came via winners he produced. Djokovic committed 12 unforced errors in the first set alone. One measure of how he restored order: Djokovic made 16 unforced errors over the last three sets combined.

Norrie, never before past the third round at a major, grew less sharp as Djokovic increased the pressure — within points and on the scoreboard. A particularly sloppy service game by Norrie, with a trio of unforced errors, helped Djokovic break to lead 5-3 in the second set.

"He kind of gifted me that," said Djokovic, who would take 11 of 13 games in a match-shifting stretch.

He got broken three times in the first set, then never faced a break point the rest of the way.

Perhaps sensing their guy could use a boost, some fans offered chants of "Let's go, Norrie, let's go!" early in the third set. Didn't change a thing.

Djokovic broke to open the third. Did the same in the fourth.

"Just locked it down," Norrie said.

Pujols, Cabrera added to MLB All-Star rosters by Manfred

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Pujols and Miguel Cabrera were added to All-Star Game rosters on Friday by baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred under a provision in the sport's new labor agreement.

The All-Star selection is the 11th for the 42-year-old Pujols and the first since 2015. Cabrera, 39, was picked for the 12th time and the first since 2016.

Pujols returned to the St. Louis Cardinals in March, agreeing to a \$2.5 million, one-year contract with the team he started with.

An NL MVP in 2005, 2008 and 2009, the Dominican star played for the Cardinals from 2001-11, then left for a \$240 million, 10-year contract with the Los Angeles Angels.

He spent most of 2021 with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He is a .296 career hitter and fifth with 683 home runs, trailing only Barry Bonds (762), Hank Aaron (755), Babe Ruth (714) and Alex Rodriguez (696). Pujols' 2,168 RBIs are third behind Aaron (2,297) and Ruth (2,214).

Pujols is hitting .200 with four homers and 18 RBIs in 125 at-bats this season.

He said in March he intends to retire after this season.

Cabrera won the AL MVP in 2012 and 2013, and in 2012 led the AL with a .330 batting average, 44 homers and 139

RBIs to become MLB's first Triple Crown winner since Boston's Carl Yastrzemski in 1967.

A Venezuela native, Cabrera began his big league career with the Florida Marlins in 2003 and was traded to Detroit after the 2007 season with pitcher Dontrelle Willis for pitchers Andrew Miller, Dallas Trahern, Burke Badenhop and Frankie De La Cruz and outfielder Cameron Maybin.

Cabrera has a .310 career average with 505 homers and 1,835 RBIs.

He is hitting .308 with three homers and 31 RBIs in 2022, the ninth season of a \$292 million, 10-year contract.

New York Yankees outfielder Aaron Judge and Atlanta outfielder Ronald Acuña Jr. were elected to start in the July 19 game at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, and remaining starters among position players were announced Friday night.

Pitchers and reserves will be announced Sunday.

Manfred has the right under the March 10 agreement that ended the lock-out to "add one player that he selects to each league's roster, in recognition of each player's career achievements. If special circumstances warrant, the commissioner may select more than one player to each league's roster."

Pujols and Cabrera are in addition to the 32-man limit on each All-Star roster.

Pogačar wins Tour de France stage 7 to extend lead to 35s

LA PLANCHE DES BELLES FILLES, France (AP) — From the moment Tadej Pogacar heard the Tour de France would return to the summit of La Planche des Belles Filles this year, he wanted to win there again.

The Slovenian pulled it off on Friday in a nail-biting finish on the steep gravel slope of the mountain where he took the yellow jersey for the first time in 2020.

Victory in the first summit finish of this year's Tour extended his lead after taking over the yellow jersey on Thursday.

"It was in my mind already a really, really long time, maybe since the route was already (revealed). It was a big, big goal to win today," Pogacar said.

Pogacar caught, first, Lennard Kämna, who came agonizingly close to a breakaway win, and then Jonas Vingegaard with one last sprint at the top of La Planche des Belles Filles, a ski resort in the Vosges mountains of eastern France, near the German border. Pogacar had his family watching on and had extra motivation to win to mark the launch of his own cancer research foundation on Friday.

"It was really, really difficult, especially in the end, the last part. When Jonas attacked, he was so strong," Pogacar said. "I had to push to the finish line."

He started the 109-mile stage with a four-second lead over Neilson Powless and ended it with a 35-second advantage over Vingegaard. "A little bit is always good, but still, we know in cycling no gap is enough," was the verdict of Pogacar, who praised Danish rider Vingegaard as "probably the best climber in the world" at the mo-

ment.

Geraint Thomas, the 2018 Tour winner, sat third, 1 minute, 10 seconds back, and his Ineos Grenadiers teammate Adam Yates was 8 seconds further behind.

American rider Powless, Aleksandr Vlasov and Daniel Martinez were among the general classification contenders who lost time.

Kämna, who rode to a stunning stage win in the Alps in 2020, was part of a seven-man breakaway heading into the mountains and clung on to the lead solo for almost all of the last three kilometers. He placed fourth behind Pogacar, Vingegaard and Vingegaard's teammate Primož Roglic, who was racing in pain after dislocating his shoulder when he crashed into a bale of straw on Wednesday.

"The pain after my crash the day before yesterday is no excuse for me and I refuse to give up. I will keep fighting no matter what. The recovery will improve day by day," he said.

The mountain hits a 24 percent gradient near the top and the last section is on gravel, making it one of the Tour's most fearsome climbs. The mountain was the site of Pogacar's breakout moment on the 2020 Tour, when he took the yellow jersey from fellow Slovenian Roglic on the penultimate stage in a time trial and went on to win the race. Pogacar won the Tour again in 2021.

It's the second time Pogacar has taken back-to-back stages after victory in stages 17 and 18 in the Pyrenees last year.

Saturday's eighth stage is a hilly 115-mile route from Dole in eastern France to Lausanne in Switzerland.

The race ends on July 24 in Paris.



Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Fr. Jay Horning. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine
Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus...Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.



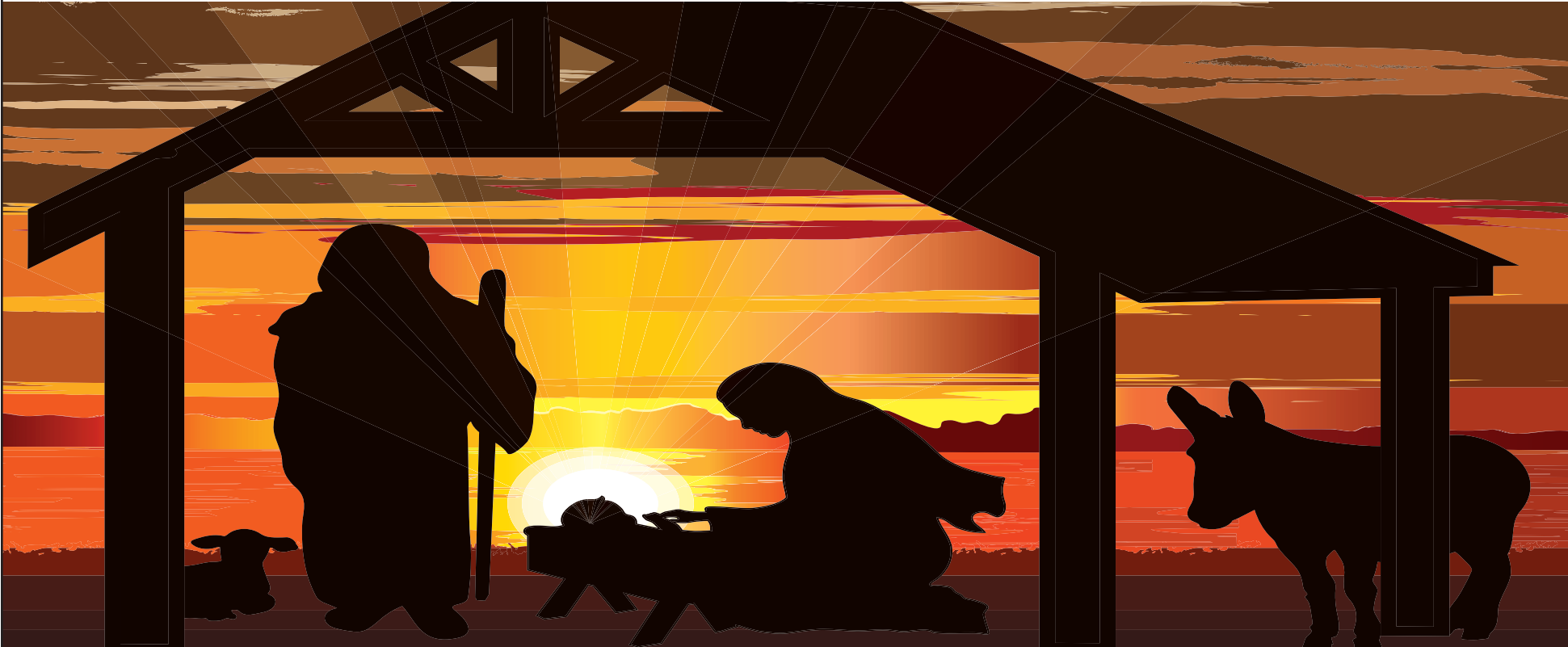
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REST FOR YOUR SOUL



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How do we find a way to rest and store up energy for the next activity in our busy lives? Perhaps a nap in the warm sunshine? Jeremiah 6:16 says, "...ask where the good way is, and walk in it, and you will find rest for your souls." Discover the "good way" in God's house. Find the peace and respite to rejuvenate your life!

Daily Bible Reading						
Joshua 2:1-24	Joshua 3:1-17	Joshua 4:1-24	Joshua 23:1-16	Joshua 24:1-15	Joshua 24:16-33	Judges 2:1-23
Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org						
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